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CAPTAIN HALL ON DUTY AGAIN

Captain P. B. Hall, Camp Surgeon of this company since 1933 returned to camp last Monday to again assume his duties. Captain Hall has been on leave at Fort Screven, Ga undergoing an operation because of an old appendicitis operation.

During Captain Halls absence Dr. Pillsbury took his place as camp surgeon. Everyone in the company knows Captain Hall and were unusaly ghad to see him return to camp and again take part in the camp activities.

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DR. MONTGOMERY HERE

Last Tuesday afternoon Dr. Montgomery, again made a visit to the company and gave a talk along with slide illustrations to the entire company in the mess hall. Dr. Montgomery covered one-half of the story of "Pilgrams Progress" written by Paul Bunyon. He showed the slides to illustrate his talk aa he went along with the story.

We are very glad to have Dr. Montgomery with us again and will be looking for him to make another visit soon. His program was very interesting and very instructive.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the baseball schedule for the Lake City, CCC Baseball league.

(lower part next column)

July 18-------451st Company at Olustee

VISITORS

On Wednesday Major J. F. Scoggins, Sub-District Inspector-Instructor was in camp attending Official business.

Mr. H. B. Hines, Acting Regional Fiscal Agent, Florida Forest Service; Mr. C. F. Evans, Assistant Regional Forester; Mr. R. W. Olney, Assistant ECW Director; Col. M. B. Hawkins, Inspector; and Mr. Earl Porter, District Forester, Florida Forest Service were in camp on official business concerning the work project here during the early part of the week. Mr. Hart also accompanied the group.

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MR. EDDINS CALLED HOME

Mr. Riley Eddins, Foreman who succeeded Mr. Degering here on May 16th was called home last Tuesday because of the illness of some of his people. Mr. Eddins home is in Century, Fla. We hope that he will soon return and that every one will be as well as ever.

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May 23------451st. Company----at Olustee
May 30------451st. Company----Here
June 6-----1448th Company-----at Fargo
June 13----1448th Company-----Here
June 20----1413th Company-----at Homerville
June 27----1413th Company-----Here
July 4-----1448th Company-----Here
July 11----1413 th Comany-----at Homerville
July 25-----451st Company-----Here.

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ONLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

There was not a public library in the United States.
Almost all furniture was imported from England.
An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.
There was only one hat factory and it made cocked hats.
Every gentelman wore a queue and powdered his hair.
Crockery plates were objected because they dulled knives.
Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population in the country.
A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized the sermon was fined.
Two stagecoaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.
A day laborer considered himself well payed with two shrillings a day.
The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.
Buttons were scarce and expensive and the trousers were fastened with pegs or lace.
Leather breeches, a cocked hat. checkbred shirt, and a red flannel jackets were the dress of the real artisan.
Beef, pork,salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all year around.
Gaseline and electricity were a mrystry.

PATRONIZE OUR

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SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY
By C. W. Johnson

It seems like politicians of now days runs for everything but exercise.

Eadie: Say, Watson, did you ever read about the battle of Bull Run ?
Watson: Naw, don't have too, you can hear that in the barracks any old day.

A farmer drove up to the Camp Exchange with a loaded truck the other day. It seems that he had a few truck loads of fence post to exchange.

Jolley good lads and men are we,
We peep through the key-holes to CCC.

Heard in town by some fairer inhabitants.
"You're just a feather in the breeze to me."
"Hold my hand tight, honey, there comes my wife."
"We'd go to the show but I haven't any money."
"Your eyes remind me of a lake, there's something fishey."
"I fell for you the first time I saw you but your old boy friend was too big."
"I'm sprry I stepped on your feet darl- but you shoulden't get them under mine."
"I love you but I don't guess you believe me, I'm just a CCC boy."
"Oh thats allright dear, we can live with the folks."

He took his girl out walking
And the moon was hanging low,
The stars were twinkling twinkles
At the lovers down below.
A hoot-owl sang his love song
In a ghostly solemn tone
But naught disturbed the cuple
That were walking all alone.
Thier hands were clasped so tightly
And thier eyes were shinning bright
Thier hearts were beating wildly
As they sauntered through the night.
"I love you,darling," were the words
He softly spoke to her.
The words she had waited long
And longly to hear.
And ere he finished saying them
Before he'd had his say
She turned and clasped him to her breast
In ferverent ecstasy.

Never spit against the wind.

THE MOST USELESS HABIT

Have you ever paused to consider just how useless it is? Have you ever discovered anything that is gained by the use of the habit? On the other hand have you pondered how much you have calculated to lose by the use of this habit? It not olny tends to lower ones own self respect but does not help to increase the respect, of anyone for the user. It marks him as a bit course and unrefined. It reveals the fact that he is not able to express himself in good English. It has been know to cause more that none man to lose his job. It was the cause of an enrollee to receive a discharge recently. It has blighted and broken many a romance. It has turned the best of friends into enemies. It has turned men to bloodshed and murder.

It is a habit easily to aquire and hard to quit. It can be overcome by any man with normal will power. It is worth all the efforts it takes to free ourselves from its slavery. It would be a fine distinction worth cultivating if this camp could build up a reputation of never hearing an oath uttered by officers or man. Yes, we have been talking about the useless habit of profanity, cursing or swearing. If we have been guilty lets be man enough to stop it NOW.

The following GENERAL ORDER promulgated by General George Washington from New York in July 1776 should be headed by all of us today: "THE GENERAL IS SORRY TO BE INFORMED THAT THE FOOLISH AND WICKED PRACTICE OF PROFANE CURSING AND SWEARING, A VICE HERETOFORE LITTLE KNOW IN THE AMERICAN ARMY, IS GROWING INTO FASHION. HE HOPES THE OFFICERS WILL, BY EXAMPLE AS WELL AS BY INFLUNCE, ENDEAVOR TO WHECK IT, AND THAT BOTH THEY AND THE MAN WILL REFLECT, THAT WE CAN HAVE LITTLE HOPE OF THE BLESSING OF HEAVEN ON OUR ARMS, IF WE INSULT IT BY OUR IMPIETY AND FOLLEY. ADDED TO THIS, IT IS A VICE SO MEAN AND LOW, WITHOUT ANY TEMPTATION, THAT EVERY MAN OF SENCE AND CHARACTER DETESTS AND DESPISES ITW.

(Signed) G. W. WASHINGTON.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BASEBALL

The baseball schedul that appears on the front page of the paper will be the outline of the league during the year. The team is doing its part as to practice and the up-keep of its ability to play.

The games that were to be played here Saturday were called off by Olustee. However they will be played at an later date.

New batts and gloves and a mitt were received during the week. This new equipment will give the team the necessary equipment for the season. Along with the equipment we expect to see some real playing.

Being tuned up for a duble header that was to be played Saturday seemed to be quite a bit of dissipoitment to the company and the playersw when they discovered the games had been called off. No sooner than next week they will begin thier practice for the next game that is to be played next Saturday at Fargo. We expect to show a victory in our score book.

TENNIS

The tennis court still attracts aa good many of the players of the company. No doubt but the interest in tennis will grow. More of the men are learning to play and more of them are realising the value of the game and the skill it takes to play the game.

HORSESHOE

The horseshoe game is still an attraction to Old Company 450. Without a doubt the members of the company will have their time well divided between the man sports that are offered here. We are glad to see the horseshoes at use along with the teniss equipemtn and also the baseball equipment. Baseball is the big moment however.

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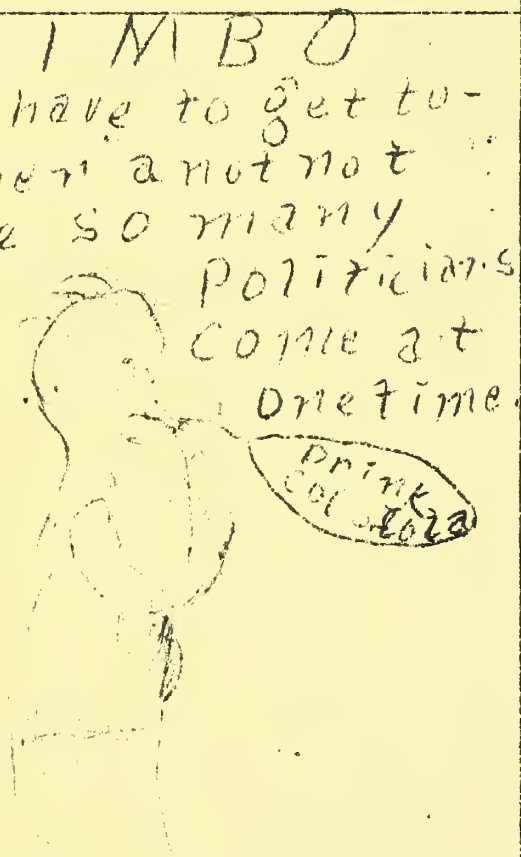

ONE YEAR AGO

Taken from "Suwannee Echoes", date May 31st, 1935.

Tomorrow at 2:30 P.M., all camp activities here will be temprarily suspended. The Homerville baseball team is coming here with the intentions of reducing Co. 450 team to second place in the standing.

Company 450 staged an unusually good dance Wednesday night for the benefit of the baseball team.

Mr. P. C. Reynolds, State Educational Adviser, CCC at Gainesville, Fla. has announced that Juniors and Seniors of the University of Florida will be sent to CCC camps two months during the summer as Assistants to the Educational Adviser.

"MEMORIAL DAY" Here in camp-Thursday-May 30, the entire company observed "Decoration Day" or "Memorial Day" by a holiday.

Last week fifteen baseball uniforms arrived in camp for the baseball players.

Over by the Forestry Office is a new Log Cabin which is being constructed for use as storing purposes for the equipment of the Florids Forest Service, here in camp.

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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE'

Dyal was trying to borrow a stamp so that he could write to a girl in White Springs. Look out Mac, Dyal is trying to beat your time. Well! Dyal you had better look out or you will get to leave White Springs to.

Leo! They say too much running around will get most any man in trouble-You had better watch out.

Rowe is complaining of Burke giving him the mumps as his jaws are slightly swollen. Wonder why?

Who did Hodges get to bring his girl out to the dance the last time? Yea! and who carried her back? ask Fraizer.

Nobles says that he would like to take off on a motor-cycle. Well maybe he would but it would probabley be on wings with a golden harp.

We wonder where Clair Johnson gets all those wonderful ideas for his love poetry. Bet he has got some elegent love affair some where in Lake City and has to take the spite out on the paper as he hasen't got nerve enough to tell it to her.

Picture our First Aid attendant hidding in dark allies. Now to tell just who would be talking out of school so we just think that it must have been his Lake City Flames.

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NEXT MONTH WITH THE CEA

Join our typing class, be on time and get an early period.

The leather working group will be at work again next month come in and begin work.

Classes along diferent lines will be helt find out which you are interested in.

Join the classes taught by the Forestry Foreman.

CCC GUYS AROUND CAMP

Watson, Libby? Nolan and Lott have been doing quite well in the Supply Room, lately. They moved in there about three weeks ago and have grown conciderably since. Their mother is quite proud of them and they are certainly fuzzy little fellows. Some kittens we'll say.

Graduation at Columbia High School seems to create quite a disturbance in camp. Like unto the mighty tornado, some of the boys are goind round and round.
Here's a cute ditty, Fits, too.
Wat-to do? Though got no money
Need a present for my honey.
We can say, sans degradation,
Wish it wasn't graduation.

Give the volcano a job in the crate mill. As a crator its hot.

When so and so stepped out on his wife he was asked why. He replied that she looked mousey lately. Probably smelled a rat.

Go to town, one time, Libby?

If a boy and a girl
Were under the moon
And the time to go in
Didn't come too soon
And the moon and the stars
And the lake and the trees
And the still of the night
And the cool of the breeze
Didn't make them love
As most nights do
I'd make a guess they
were married, wouldn't you?

DESOTO THEATRE
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SAFETY MEETING

The weekly safety meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon. The group being called to attention . Mr. Leynes gave a talk on safety and safety regulations. He called to the attention of all the accidents that happened during the week and the cause of these accidents. He remineded the men of the rule that all men must load from the rear of the truck and that the gate is to be in place before the driver moves the truck. He must also stand by while the men are loading and see that they load properly. He also gave orders that no man shall load on the truck unless or until after all the tools have been loaded.

The new men were again warned of taking safety precautions. Mr. Leynes then announced that a demonstration of the use of an cross-cut saw would be given next week at the safety meeting.

Meisky, our first aid attendent, gave a demonstration of the use of a snake bite outfit. He showed how to place the rubber tourniquet above the bite or between the body and the bite. He then showed how to clean the bit and the razor blade using the anticeptic in the kit. after which the place was to be cut across the bites one quarter of an inch deep and one quarter of an inch long. Taking the

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suction bulb he then illustrated its use. Afterwhich he instructed that the tourniquet was to be losened every 10 minuets for one half minuet. After this procedure an announcement was made and the meeting thus adjourned.

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DISCHARGES

This week two enrolles of the company were discharged that were of quite a bit of value to the company. Bill Leseman, Draftsman for the Forestry Department and Staff Artist of Suwannee Echoes along with Jack Davey, painter and reporter for Suwannee Echoes were discharged. Bill Lesemans home is in Green Cove Springs, Fla. He will attend school at the University of Florida next year. Jack Davy's home is in New Smyrnia, Fla. where he went to accept employment.

We wish them the best of luck in their future and hope that we all may have the pleasure of knowing them again.

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NEWS BRIERS

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